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in West Northfield, is at her home for

B. A. Streeter, was called to Spring

returned to New York Saturday, after

will then join the survey ship Leoni has of the United States mavy at Ports

nouth, N. H. This tessel will sail about

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SOUTH VERNON.

The heavy mm Monday enabled th

ormers to take down the tobacco crop.

Thanksgiving restrious were numerous

Among them we a pleasant githering at Rev. George Trier's. J. L. Stockwell and family and Lesie Tyler and family were

Deer hunters are very plentiful and

few deer have been shot the past week. Claude Tenny and H. Burrington were

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unity bushels table varrots, 80 cents; mislads tarraips. Sellow atone, 50 to bushels fine parships, 31. Or- 150 bushels fine parships, 31. Or- 153 worth or more delivered free of nddress in Brattlelofo, GEO E., South Vernon, VI. Telephone 27-3. Northfield The Melrose Hospital Mrs. A. Lee Barnes also Atherton Hale of Brattleboro, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale; drs. A. D. Rey.

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niver. Do you know how? Asi submit on plan. Sational (27) of Montpeller, Vt. (Motival.) EARLE S. KINSLEY, Agent, Rutland, Vt. ment of readings by Mrs. Doolittle and

P. Westel Ashe was arrested Wedneslay evening on the grounds of the Brattleboro Retreat by Police Chief theorge Wilson. On Friday morning in made every few years. We can't have a least three shots took effect. The and indiction and family; Mrs. Will Goodchild and she was remaining and family; Mrs. Will Goodchild and she was remaining the first three shots took effect. The and least three shot

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About the most sensible suggestion that in many a day, comes from the Morning Post when it expresses the belief that the

This is not only the greatest war that wer was fought, but it is, so far as any declared purpose is concerned, the most il the millions of people who are watch-Mrs. H. L. Streeter of Greenfield, ing the struggle to define its object. It is Mass., who was the guest of her son, ust as impressible for those who are giving te giving them,

It is very well to deaf in aweeping n visit with Mrs. M. I. Reed and in Mr. and Mrs. Ell N. Brooks of may be the thing on which the allies have Mrs. Hattie Neshort has returned to and know. And it may possibly make

diosely in bluit. We all know that But we don't know where the dividing line between the bluff and the deadly determination lies, on either side. It is doubtful if the participants know precisely them-

an make such a declaration of purposes it own purposes. That will be the first steptoward peace. It may not be followed soon by another step but the sooner it is taken

Eternal vigilance is the price of successful farming. The department of agricul-ture, in its latest news letter, advises the farmers to cut down and burn grass, fall.

ball team last summer and had played of the furniture could be removed.

Some of the furnishings of the hall was
the property of the local Grange and ture, in its latest news letter, advises the farmers to cut down and burn grass, and early winter months, because this vegetation becomes the abode of pestifer-Walton G. Hobbard, after a visit with ous insects which hibernate in retirement clatives here and is Brattlebore, went and cozy comfort ready to attack the Wednesday to Boston, He will comte a 30-day furlough Dec. 10 and crops the following summer.

The state laboratory of hygiene exam-Jan. 15 for Panama, where Mr. Hubined 150 specimens of milk during the Manning, who saw him wandering about bard expects to be on duty part of the months of August, September and October, coming year. He will have served 21 and of these 69 were above standard and 81 below standard. Of these latter 64 at Ratland, Vt., but after an examination samples failed because they were dirty, by Capt. John H. Boyle of the detective his present culistment, and at the end If that period he expects to become a 10 were of poor quality, and 12 were both bureau admitted that he had escaped from nember of the navel reserve corps on pension for life. He holds the rank poor quality and dirty. This is a very bad Bennington. He was arraigned chief electrician and his work now showing, and indicates carelessness and largely in wireless telegraphy. Mr. shick methods. People who buy milk Bennington authorities went after hi Hubbard has visited European counwould be willing to pay something above tries, India, China, Japan, the Philipthe average prices if they could have a cernes and Australia, and a large part tified statement that the product which his service has been in South Ameri on waters, in the West Indies, and they purchase comes from farmers whose long the const of Central American milk had been tested and found up to planned how to get out of the jail and had standard. Nobody wants dirty milk and to cut his way up through three floors the man who offers it for sale is in the When he had finished, the hole was not modities who has been found guilty of violating the pure food law. The instruction of farmers in cleanliness would seem of a fellow-prisoner, on trial for stealing ays with her sister in Northfield, Mass to be a field to which the county agents horse. When they had escaped by to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Back of North Hatcould apply their time in a way useful to Capt. Bowle, his companion deserted ion were guests over Sunday at R. D. their constituents—both the producers of Mr. and Mr. R. D. Doolittle spent milk and the people that buy it. Thanksgiving in Hinsdale with Miles Doo

is only a poor makeshift. He would have the local officials could apprehend him a commission to make a scientific investigation and report findings to congress developed that he did not have the But the commission would not be empow- right to dispose of the machine an ered to make recommendations, to say the owner soon claimed it. nothing of deciding the tariffs. That kind of a tariff commission would accomplish very little. The tariff would be no less a monumental and dangerous public issue What the United States needs is a perma-nent tariff commission wholly removed times was killed Nov. 24 by Chri The Lead a find fair and sale was from politics, a body to handle the tariff ence May of Bellows Falls. It weighed the efficient training given by N. P. Cofheld Wednesday afternoon and evening issue scientifically and with power at least and was well patronized. An entertainto recammend rates. It probably would be to tail. Mr. May and Ralp's Sense. Other selections by the chorus were to recommend rates. It probably would ir., of Ludlow were deer hunting Daybreak, by Fauning, and Recognition of ment of readings by Mrs. Deolittle and Mrs. H. E. Buffuto, songs by Mr. Park, F. L. Stark and Gertrade Holton, and to decide rates, as that would be tresposed by all.

Miss Lizzie Purple spent Thanksgives be impossible to give a commission power when Mr. Sears saw the near and fitted but missed it.

May was some distance away and part of the program. Nothing but praise as the bear approached him, as thought and delight were expressed throughout the was Mr. Sears. At closer range in Northacle with P. B. Esterbrook ing in Northacle with P. B. Esterbrook and over the wonder is that we haven't gone wholly bankrupt with the tariff made and religious program. Northacle with P. B. Esterbrook ing in Northacle with P. B. Esterbrook in the second part of the program. Northing but praise as the bear approached him, as thought and delight were expressed throughout the discovered his mistake and fred. At the next three sections in the second part of the program. Northing but praise as the bear approached him, as thought and delight were expressed throughout the land, by Grieg. The special artists were but missed it.

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#### NO SEPARATE PEACE.

Italy Will Stand or Fall with the Entente Allies-Rumania Likely to Come

The German, Austrian and Bulgarius roops have overrun Serbia, only a mall strip of the country remaining the hands of the soldiers who have defended that country. The main body of the Serbian troops has retreated in o the mountains of Albania and Monenegro. The city of Monnstir is re-ported to have fallen 27 times, but the last report said that it was still un-occupied by the Bulgarians, although the civilian population had fled.

The visit of the kniser of German

to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria as aroused reports that arrangements were under way for a separate between Austria and Italy. The latter country has not declared war on Gerficate that it would help the French and English forces that have been anded at Saloniki and rushed to the interior to help the Serbians, Rome refutes the stories and claims that Italy will join in no peace plans except as been made by any English newspaper, those in which the entente affies have n many a day, comes from the Morning a part. There have been additional inold, sold buy color, weighs 100 fbs, in missing and in perfect condition price in the world, weighs 100 fbs, in missing and in perfect condition price in the world in perfect condition price in the world in the world, in definite into the world in the world, in definite into the world in the side of the entente into the world, in definite into the world in the side of the entente in the Rumania will not strike until the Rumania will not strike until the allies have landed 500,000 troops for sold in the Rumania will not strike until the Rumania w for service in the Balkans. Premier Asquith, in answer to a

mons, stated that the total British losses up to Nov. 8 was 510,230, of which number 108,923 were killed. From the other various war fronts no important news has been received

#### KILLED BY A FALL.

Young Athlete Dropped Three Stories at Rutland-Was Resting After Bas-

Charles Daley, 20, son of Anthony Daley of State street, one of the best athletes in Rutland, was instantly killed at about 7.30 o'clock Wednesday night when he fell from a window in St. Peter's hall, on the third floor of the Parochial school building on Riv-

Daley was standing in the open win dow when he lost his bulance and fell to the sidewalk, sustaining a broken eck and other injuries.

Ratland Railrond company's office. He was born in West Rutland, July 7, 1895, He was graduated from the commercial department of the St. Peter's arcchial school.

He was a pitcher on St. Peter's base

brothers, George, William and Joseph

#### Bennington Jail Breaker Captured.

H. P. Cote, who cut his way out of jail at Bennington, this state, with a night in Springfield, Mass., by Officer among the automobiles in front of Court Square theater. Cote gave the name a Dan McCarthy at first, and said he lived charge of vagrancy in court Wedness nesday and held in bonds of \$500. The yesterday and took him back to jail. His escape, he says, was made on Octo charge of stealing a motorcycle in Arling ton, Vt. For seven weeks, he says, he same class with the dealer in other com- big enough to let him through, according to his story, and he hurt his ribs in forcing his way out. Then he turned back t and he wandered about the valley, as far south as Waterbury, Conn., before being arrested in Springfield.

Cote was wanted last summer b Brattleboro authorities, but was range James R. Mann's tariff commission bill in the other part of the state before He rode a motorevele to Brattlebor and sold it to Fred Hescock for \$205.

#### Big Bear Shot in Lodlow.

Probably the largest black bea

Deer Heads Mounted

our deer head mounted by the latest, and costs. He was sentenced to solution method. Satisfaction guarante E. M. Understilled, and costs, the county jail, but that sentence was suspended upon condition that he sign the pledge, which he did.

Of Sanders brook, about one foodstuffs and we have mo colonies to take the products of our miles. The German tariff system where a commission organized scientifically decides miles in a straight line from the heart of that he sign the pledge, which he did.

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#### POMONA GRANGE ANNUAL.

Session with Protective Grange in Brattleboro-Sixteen Granges Represented-DeWitt President.

The annual meeting of the Windham County Pomona Grange opened yesterday in Knights of Columbus hall with about 50 members present, representing the 16 Granges of the county. The reports of the officers showed that the Grange is in a satisfactory condition and that the initiation of 29 new members this year brencht the brought the total membership up to

At the afternoon session the followng officers were elected:

Master, F. A. DeWitt of Newfane; overseer, Walter M. Robbins of Brat-tleboro; lecturer, Mrs. Mary M. Coombs of Bratriebore; steward, Fred Smith of West Brattleboro; assistant stew-ard, H. C. Hazelton of Dummerston; chaplain, Mrs. Mary M. Smith of West Brattleboro; treasurer, Charles L. Stacy of Brattleboro; secretary, Mrs. Abbie B. Patch of East Dum-merston; gate keeper, R. L. Frost of West Brattleboro; Ceres, Mrs. Augusta Bennett of East Dummerston; Pomona, Mrs. Mrs. Bennett of East Dummerston; Pomona, Flora, Mrs. Lacy L. Stacy of Benttle pero; lady assistant steward,

Following the bountiful dinner served at noon by Protective Grange in charge of Mrs. W. F. Mixer, there was a pinno solo and vocal solo by Mrs. Cortes E. Farnum and a selection by the Grange choir. The address of welcome was given by the master of Protective Grange, Walter M. and the response was by F. A. DeWitt, master of Pomona Grange.

Following the election of officers there were readings by Mrs. Lucy L. Stacy and Mrs. Mary Stacy, an address by H. L. Bailey, assistant to State Commissioner of Agriculture Brigham, who spoke on the browntail moth and other insect pests, and a recitation by Mrs. Abbie B. Patch. The concluding number was a selection by

The officers will be installed at the meeting to be held in Guilford Center, Jan. 21, 1916.

#### WESTMORELAND HALL BURNS.

Building Was a Landmark in the South Village-Loss 87,000-Records Were

The town hall of Westmoreland a Daley was alone at the time of the landmark in the south village, was accident. With a number of other candidates for the St. Peter's A. A. basketball team, he had been practicing for about half an hour and it is believed be went to the window for feesh air before resuming play.

Young Daley was employed in the Rutland Railrond company's office. He evening. evening.

The fire had a terrific headway when discovered about 8 o'clock in the morning by Dr. James Craig, who lives nearby. The entire inside of the structure was in flames so that none the property of the local Grange and the dishes were owned by individuals n Westmoreland. The town records, which were in the large safe, were not lestroyed, although the safe was not

ousidered fire proof. The building was built many years ago and was one story high. Several years ago the building was raised up, making it into two stories, the lower floor being used by the selectmen, a tining hall and kitchen. The second floor was used by the Grange and for entertainments, the hall having a large stage at one end. There was \$2,000 insurance on the building and contents. The Grange carried \$150 insurance on its property.

#### CHORAL FESTIVAL DELIGHTFUL.

#### Monday's Concert Largely Attended-Soloists Well Received.

Northfield truly feels that she had the greatest musical treat in her history in the horal festival Monday. In spite of rain large audiences were present for the orchestral recital in the afternoon and for the evening concert. The orehestra was composed of nine select players from the Boston Opera House orchestra and their selections were a delight to all, especially Andante Cantabile, for stringed instrunamets, by Tschnikowski, Frederic C. Adams, baritone, of Bruttleboro gave several selections with a voice of much parity and sympathy. His rendering of Border Ballads, by Cowen, the closing number in a group of songs, was especially well received. He appeared twice and responded each time to an encore. Many Brattleboro persons were present.

The evening concert opened with the oratorio Stabat Mater, by Rossini, given by the Choral society of 150 voices assisted by the orchestra, Mrs. S. E. Walk-er at the piano, E. F. Holbrook organist, and the following artists: Kerns, soprane, of New York; Mrs. Har-mett Sterling Hemingway, contralto, of Resion: Arthur Hackett, tenor, of Boston; and William Nye, basso, of Keene, N. H. The chorus was in beautiful harmony from beginning to end and she

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